

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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John Dambornio, Editor

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NATURAL GAS FOR AUTOMOBILES

While the people of other countries have experimented with substitute fuels for gasoline in connection with operating automobiles, not many instances have come to light in the United States.

From Milwaukee comes the information that a taxi company plans to run 270 automobiles on "bottled gas" instead of gasoline. The firm says the fuel will be cheaper, that cars run more smoothly and much longer without a major overhaul.

Something of a development along the same line is the use of fuel oil by Diesel-driven trucks. Many of these are on the highways which often receive smoke and heavy fumes. The natural gas, it is reported, burns so completely that it leaves no smoke.

It is quite possible that in the years ahead some fuel will be found for the engines which run American automobiles, but there is no immediate need for stockholders in petroleum companies to rush the market with their shares. The probability is that gasoline will be the predominant motor fuel for years to come.

RETURNING GOOD, FOR EVIL

Louis Zamboni, former track star at the University of Southern California and an American soldier who was mistreated by the Japanese who held him as a prisoner of war, is back in Tokyo for missionary work.

The athlete is anxious to find some scores of Japanese who were his former captors for the purpose of carrying Christianity to them. Press dispatches say that he is not bitter toward the Japanese, despite the mistreatment that he took from them during his captivity.

Many individuals will form different opinions of the effort of this soldier to convert his former foes. Nevertheless, his action in seeking to return good for evil exemplifies one of the finest teachings of the Christian religion and, to a degree, illustrates the tendency of the white race to accept a mission to assist other races.

Sidewalk Soliloquies...

-by-

The Beachcomber

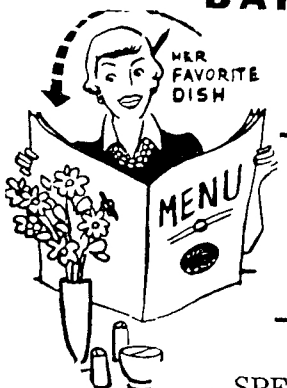
Visual education was really brought to the attention of the public by the Armed Forces during World War II—the steps it has taken since are something to marvel at—had a demonstration at Bay High last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the teacher of Hancock County—different types of equipment and how each was operated—...if the kids these days don't get an education it surely isn't the fault of the educational forces—I see by the papers that the "slots" are now all out of the county—funny thing about affairs of this sort—but as for me if I don't want to take a drink—I just don't take a drink—if I don't care to go to a movie—I just don't go to a movie—I have never yet had my arm twisted to make me do any of these things—or to keep me from doing them—lots of people are killed by being run over by cars—jay-walking I think they call it—but people are still jay-walking—Yeah, I suppose they are still being killed too—but try to tell them where they have to cross the street and listen to what they tell you—hands over your ears, of course—Ah, Well—Drove over to Biloxi the other evening—traffic was terrific—from Henderson Point to Biloxi—business places going great guns—crowds, cars, lights, crowds, tourists, most of them, judging from the license plates I saw—now look, good people—here it is almost two weeks after license plate registration date—and a lot of you all are still sporting "fifty" plates—what's the alibi going to be when someone puts the grab on you—Huh???

Last Wednesday afternoon someone needed a prescription filled—there wasn't a drug store open in town—we wonder if it couldn't be arranged among the drug store owners to have just one open all day on Wednesdays—they could take turns—we're not trying to tell you how to run your business—just a suggestion for the public's benefit without hurting anyone—Bay High will have their Homecoming this Saturday night at Stanislaus Stadium—a big time is planned for all and a good football game too—Stanislaus plays GCMA this Friday night—these boys are really hot now.

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BAY HIGH SCHOOL P-TA Little Theatre Workshop As MEETING HELD TUES., NOVEMBER 14th

Training For Directors

Members of the Bay High School Little Theatre Workshop met for a training session Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1414 N. 1st St.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, chairman of the workshop, presided over the meeting. The workshop will also be a home for the Little Theatre Workshop.

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COURT SIDESTEPS RULING ON STATE BLACK MART TAX

Jackson, Miss. The state supreme court carefully sidestepped ruling on constitutionality of the state's black market tax against bootleggers in affirming civil judgments against three liquor county operators.

The three, Edna Bishop, Dewey Loftin and E. C. Holfield, were sued by state tax collector, Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey under the 1942 "padlock" law. She charged they operated a nuisance by selling liquor and won a judgment in the Jones county chancery court.

Their appeals claimed the state's real motive in filing the suit was collection of the black market tax, a 10 per cent levy imposed on all retail liquor sales despite Mississippi's prohibition law.

Pointing out that liquor sales are illegal Associate Justice Perry Lee said black market tax collections are a mandatory duty of the collector under present state law and added:

"The constitutionality of applicable statutes under state law is not raised. The attack goes to the alleged unfair discrimination in enforcement of the state's constitutional question in deciding the case."

The court also upheld the conviction of four Chickasaw countians who tried to beat a highway patrolman to death at an Okolona filling station in October, 1949.

The court affirmed assault and battery with intent to kill and murder convictions of Frank Curtis, and S. D. Bolin and Tom Woods in the beating given Patrolman W. D. King.

King, a resident of Orange Grove, was off duty nearly three months recovering from his injuries.

Frank and Curtis Bolin, who beat King, were sentenced to eight years each. S. D. Bolin and Woods, who stood guard with a blackjack and the hammer to prevent interference received two year sentences.

The attack took place shortly after Sheriff Hal Holly and a group of Chickasaw countians made a personal appeal to Gov. Fielding L. Wright for aid in maintaining law and order in the county. Wright took no public action but Holly recently reported the county has "quieted down a good bit."

Commissioner W. M. Ethridge's opinion upholding the convictions said the jury was "well justified in finding with their facts, stamped on him, but his head against the concrete by grabbing his hair, and used some blunt instrument."

The Bolins claimed self defense.

THE \$200,000 BAWI BOND ISSUE ELECTION IS AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE

A \$200,000 bond election for the construction of a manufacturing plant at Agnesboro was authorized by the State Agricultural and Industrial Board. The new plant will house the Wells Lamont Corporation and employ some 350 persons. The certificate of public convenience and necessity was the 98th since the A. & I. program was commenced in 1944. The Wells Lamont Corporation already has plants in operation in Eupora and Philadelphia, Miss.

Jackson, Miss., November 13, 1950—Special state taxes collected each year from Mississippi motorists will jump by at least \$2,892,000 because of the 1950 increase in motor vehicle ownership.

Howard Hill Managing Director of the Mississippi Automobile Association said today:

"His computation is based on preliminary estimates of 1950 car, bus and truck registrations recently released by the US Bureau of Public Roads."

"Without any increase in present tax rates, the increase in vehicle ownership expected during 1950 should mean 9 per cent more revenue in registration fee collections and a minimum increase of \$2,314,000 in gasoline tax revenue to Mississippi."

Increased use of motor vehicles and new registrations in future years will further increase state highway user tax collections," he said.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimated that Mississippi will have 470,000 registered motor vehicles at the beginning of 1951, compared with 431,441 at the start of 1950.

"In the course of this year, the Mississippi motorist will pay an average of about \$167.00 in state and federal taxes just because he owns and operates a car or truck. And government receives more and more each year in motorists' taxes as motor vehicle ownership increases and each vehicle travels more miles with the passing of years," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, Jr., Entertain at Canasta

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn entertained a group of friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans on North Beach.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn were Dr. and Mrs. George P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larroux, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

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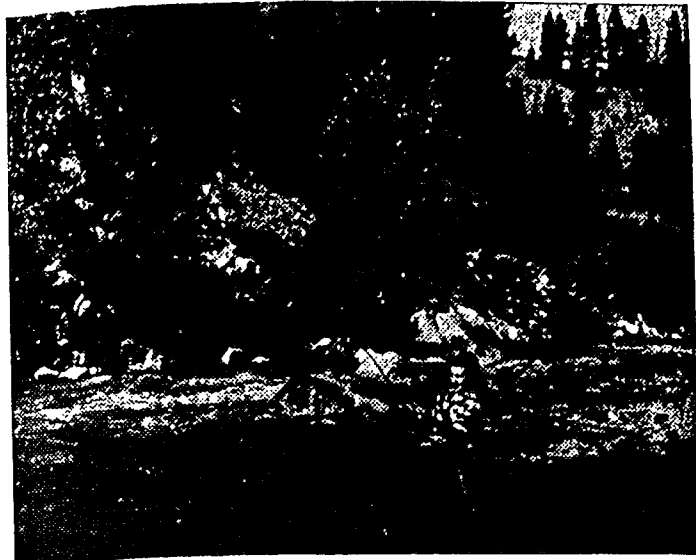
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PHONE 145

Green Forests Are Her Heritage



(APPI photo)
This girl is fishing for trout. Vacation spots like this, many located on Tree Farms, are used and enjoyed by millions of Americans every year. Forests, when protected from fire, yield valuable products for man's welfare. They also provide watersheds that assure ample supplies of water for cities, towns and farms.

Birdsong Urges All Farmers, Cattlemen to Help Prevent Theft of Cattle In State

Our investigators are working night and day on cattle thieves throughout the State of Mississippi. Says Birdsong, "In just a few months of operation and with limited personnel, we have recovered thousands of dollars worth of livestock. We already sent a number of persons to the penitentiary and a lot more in jail awaiting trial, and still another group awaiting action of the Grand Jury in a number of counties. With all the work we are doing we need and must have the cooperation of all concerned, and, therefore, farmers and cattlemen are urged to take extra precautions during the winter months to guard against the theft of cattle and other livestock."

The majority of cattle are stolen during the night, usually from some back road, or road running adjacent to pastures. All wire gaps and gates leading into these roads should be locked or done away with as this gives the rustler easy access to the pasture. One practice is for the rustler to make contact with some local person who will steal the cattle and have them tied out at a designated spot near the road, usually in some creek swamp or bushes. In this manner the rustler's truck will only be there for a very short time.

Fences should be checked regularly to see if they have been cut or tampered with, and the cattle checked and counted as often as possible.

Investigate all gunshots heard in pastures, as someone may be shooting the cattle for the purpose of butchering them.

Take description and tag numbers of all cattle trucks seen parked or driving on roads near pastures at night, also in the daytime if you are suspicious of their actions. Panel trucks are also used to transport cattle, for in this manner the cattle cannot be seen by anyone unless the truck is opened.

As most of the crops have been gathered and cattle turned into the fields, the fences to these fields should be in good condition, as cattle will get out and stray out on the roads, making them easy prey for the cattle thief. By all means brand, or mark your stock, and have the brand registered with your local Chancery clerk. Unmarked cattle are prime targets for the cattle rustler, and the identification of these cattle is very difficult at times.

GI CEMETERIES

Gen. Thomas North, operating head of the American Battle Monument Commission who has just returned from a five-month tour of the thirteen European sites of American World War I cemeteries, stretching from Cambridge, England, to Carthage, North Africa, announces that all permanent cemeteries overseas will be finally completed by 1955. A fourteenth permanent cemetery, for Pacific war dead is about finished and will probably be turned over to the commission in January.

The world has a number of individuals who will argue about anything, anywhere, any time.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" AT THE HI-WAY DRIVE-IN SUN. & MON. NOV. 19-20

"Annie Get Your Gun" Broadway's fabulous hit which played to an audience of one million, five hundred thousand spectators during its three year stage run, now has been brought to the screen by M.G.M. and emerges as the biggest, most spectacular and most tuneful Technicolor treat to be offered filmgoers in the history of screen musicals. The new offering which opens at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre, Sunday will remain through Monday.

With the vivacious Betty Hutton in a made-to-order role as the tough and ready marksman, Annie Oakley, and with stage star Howard Keel making an auspicious film debut as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get with a gun," this exuberant and eye-filling picture unfolds its song and laugh-filled plot against the colorful backgrounds of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, stunt riding, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of rooin'-tootin' activities centering around that famous figure of old West folklore—Buffalo Bill.

And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-jammed story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler for the honor of being the world's champion sharpshooter, a contest which is ultimately resolved when Annie decides that she'd rather have her man than her medals, are the wonderful Irving Berlin songs, including "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Show Business," "Falling in Love," "Sun In the Morning," "I'm an Indian, Too," "Anything You Can Do" and other hits, sung to perfection by Miss Hutton and Keel.

27 POLIO CASES IN 16 COUNTIES REPORTED

Twenty-seven new cases of polio from sixteen counties were reported by the State Board of Health for the first ten days of November, bringing the year's total to 354. "The continued high incidence of polio for this season of the year is unprecedented in Mississippi," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Executive Officer, State Board of Health. "We cannot predict when it will slow down. The year's total cases may reach 400. This has been our most severe outbreak of polio in history." Dr. Underwood continued, "Seventy-two counties have been hit by the disease."

Eighty-five patients are now under treatment at the National Foundation's polio centers in Vicksburg, according to Esther Helm, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The National Foundation has sent \$110,000.00 in epidemic aid funds to Mississippi County Chapters whose local March of Dimes funds have been used up in paying for patient care.

Mr. Harris explained that this project is part of Southern Bell's overall plan for rural service in Mississippi which includes over 100 projects in the 66 counties in which the company operates. In the other 16 counties, Southern Bell is tied in with the 47 locally owned telephone companies to provide long distance service to the customers of these other telephone companies operating in Mississippi.

"Serving the farmers is one of our biggest jobs and we're moving right along with it," Mr. Harris said. "Completion of the development calls for erecting many miles of poles where joint use agreements are not in effect, placing mile after mile of aerial wire and wire in cables and installing much new equipment in exchanges and homes."

The program at Collins celebrating completion of rural telephone service for the majority of the Collins exchange area was sponsored by the Collins Rotary Club. Mayor James D. Arrington was master of ceremonies.

Rev. J. Reese Rogers, in one of the addresses, expressed appreciation to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for providing the rural service. He said: "America has led the world in one of the most progressive programs ever designed to uplift and enrich rural life."

Covington County's state senator, R. E. L. Gentry, and its state representative, Rex McRaney, took part in the ceremonies, along with L. E. Slawson, rural development supervisor for Southern Bell.

HATCHERIES

The Agriculture Department has announced that chick output during September was the largest on record for that month, when 71,373,000 chicks were produced. This compares with the previous record September, of 1941, when 54,791,000 chicks were hatched. Total production for the first nine months of 1950, however, is two per cent less than in a similar period of 1949.

Individuals develop some quaint ideas when their pocketbooks are involved.

Home-making may be a lost art but there is much to be said for the ancient custom.

REMEMBER WHEN

...cooking was only half the chore

Cooking on those old-fashioned stoves was difficult enough, but cooking was only half the chore. There was wood to chop, fires to build—and the inevitable bucket full of ashes to carry away. What a difference today . . . when natural gas provides instant heat at the turn of a knob. A new AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE is an asset to the smartest kitchen. It makes

cooking easier, faster, cleaner and cooler . . . at surprisingly low cost. See the outstanding new models today . . . wherever good gas appliances are sold.

The companies which make up the natural gas business have had an important part in bringing business prosperity to the Gulf South area. The money they pay out in payrolls and royalties, the money they spend with local merchants for supplies, the taxes they pay . . . ultimately work their way into the channels of trade. That helps to make business better for everyone—everywhere.

UNITED GAS
SERVING THE Gulf South

Birthday Party For Little Cheri Rogers Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers celebrated the fourth birthday of their young daughter, Cheri, last Thursday afternoon with a birthday party for about thirty of her little friends. The invitations had the picture of a cowboy in the upper left corner and read "Won't you come to my birthday party. We will dress like cowboys and cowgirls in jeans; and have more fun. Everyone will be looking for you there, November 9th at 3:30 p.m., 'Cheri'."

Her chocolate cake was topped with a cowboy and a lariat and was surrounded with cowboys. Each child received a cowboy with a slice of cake, and as favors, a balloon and candy "cuckers. The table was covered with a "Hopalong Cassidy" tablecloth and all the children enjoyed the novel party. Last year Cheri's cake was a novel one, also, with the circus as its theme. Circus animals were around the cake and the ringmaster, with his whip, was on top.

The man who yells about slow business is probably not moving fast enough himself.

BROTHER OF WAVELAND RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN AUTO IN N. O. MONDAY

Harold F. Buquoi, 38, of New Orleans, and brother of Mr. Fabian E. Buquoi, resident of Waveland, was found dead in his auto in New Orleans on Monday afternoon, November 13.

Mr. Buquoi was alone in his car at the time and it is assumed he died of natural causes.

The following account was taken from the New Orleans Item of Tuesday afternoon, November 14:

The telephone rang at the home of Harold F. Buquoi, New Orleans drug-gist, 3118 Elysian Fields.

Mrs. Buquoi answered the phone. The couple's son, Harold, Jr., 7, sick in bed, asked anxiously, "Is it Papa?" "No," said his mother. "It isn't Papa."

It was someone else, announcing to the wife that Mr. Buquoi was dead. She didn't tell Harold. She said huskily, "Papa's all right."

Mr. Buquoi had been ill. He was 38. He was found yesterday in his auto in front of 5135½ Canal Blvd.

Who BUYS SELLS RENTS REPAIRS IT? Where are They Located?

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PHONE 454-J

A LESSON the Newspaper has NEVER FORGOTTEN

Newspapers, even the biggest of them, all started by being close to the interests, wishes and tastes of the people. They all started small, with limited capital, and those that deserved to grow, grew. Newspapers were not started by tremendous aggregations of wealth in New York or Hollywood with an "idea" to put over or sell. And many of the men who are successfully editing or publishing papers today started as boys—as printer's devils—in a country weekly office.

Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

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UNFURNISHED, Two Bed-Room Cottage, available Nov. 1, Breath's Lane. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., Phone 228.
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11-9-50

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

By
Mrs. Georgette Hall

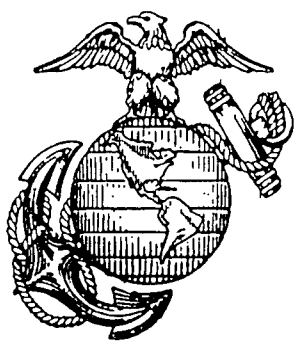
Deepest sympathy is extended to the Grass family of Jeff Davis Avenue in their bereavement. Mrs. Grass' mother, Mrs. Feldman, who has resided in the Grass home for some time, passed away on Tuesday, November 14. Funeral arrangements were made in New Orleans. Driving in to be with the family were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John Connors, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Meara.

Sympathy is also extended to Dr. and Mrs. Peter F. Murphy, long time residents of Waveland, whose son-in-law, Earl E. Kennedy, was killed in an accident near Kenner, Louisiana, Saturday, November 11. Mr. Kennedy was the husband of Claudia Louise Murphy, Jean and Patrick Earl Murphy. The Murphys, who recently sold their home on Waveland Avenue to reside in New Orleans, have the deepest sympathy for their many friends and neighbors in Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

The brand new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gipson, Jr., was christened this week at the St. Cecilia Church on Rampart Street in New Orleans. The baby, born on November 1, was christened Francis Clark, after his great uncle, Senator Frank Clark of 3634 Piedmont Street, New Orleans. Mrs. L. J. Martello and Albert Luscy are the baby's godparents. The grandparents are bursting with pride these days! Congratulations!

November 23rd is the big day all the kiddies have been awaiting for in the Waveland lunch room. On this day a Thanksgiving dinner will be served, complete with turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and all the other trimmings. All the children from the Waveland School will enjoy this Thanksgiving spread.

Last Saturday was Armistice Day and let us forget the poppies that grow in Flanders Field several of Waveland's fairest youngsters sold poppies. The girls who did such a fine job were Patricia Bourgeois, Betty Jane Hartsfield, Thelma LaFontaine, Ruth Ellen Ladner, Sally Yarbrough and Key Rome. Pappy Day was sponsored by



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PHONE 7

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion

Young Wheeler Hartfield is recovering at his home on Railroad Avenue from a bad case of poison ivy. Wheeler has been out of school for the past week and has been missed by his friends and classmates. Everyone wishes this fine youngster a speedy recovery.

Children from the Waveland School had a fine opportunity Tuesday afternoon to see the religious film, Prince of Peace, which was being shown at the A&G Theatre in Bay St. Louis. The children, accompanied by Misses Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte and Miss Mary Perkins, attended the early performance and returned to Waveland on the School bus. The film, featuring the famed Passion Play, was highly enjoyed by the children and was an inspiring prelude to the coming Christmas season.

Waveland was well represented at the P-T-A meeting held at the Bay St. Louis High School Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ernest Samuel who gave a most interesting talk. She also mentioned her work as president of the Provisional League of Women Voters. Mrs. S. Maffray, president of the Bay St. Louis P-T-A, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Al Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall from Waveland were also present.

There were many New Orleansians who enjoyed the beautiful weather in Waveland over the week end. Among them were Miss Shirley Turcotte, who visited her parents on Bordages Lane; Mr. Henry Carrio visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, their sons, Levy and Charles and their wives spent the week end on Market Street; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and son of McComb, Miss.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages over the week end; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhn and family were in their home on Beach Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angelle enjoyed the week end in their home on Tide Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss spent the week end in their home on Beach Boulevard; Mrs. A. R. Jenkins spent Monday in New Orleans. Mrs. Walter Turcotte and daughter Evelyn Turcotte also spent the day in New Orleans. Mr. Joseph Quaid and his mother and his niece, Miriam, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson on Beach Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca spent the week end with Mrs. La Rocca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Soldine. Mr. Richard Bourgeois spent a few hours on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois, before leaving for San Diego, California, where he will now be stationed. Mr. Claiborne Lusich, son of Mrs. Ory Bourgeois, has left for Texas where he will make his home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Miss Tempie Perkins and Miss Ann Wilson attended the Harvest Ball at Pass Christian High School Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bourgeois are announcing the wedding of their daughter, Emelda Bourgeois Ross, to Mr. Lewis Roger Good on Wednesday, November 22, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening at the family residence 172 Coleman Avenue. There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Modern education has not persuaded the younger generation that "early to bed" is good sense.

RUBBER

An order limiting the amounts of rubber which may be used by tire and other rubber-products manufacturers is expected momentarily from the National Production Authority. Meanwhile, the Government plans to start buying alcohol from whiskey distillers early in December to feed to its synthetic rubber plants. The order, restricting the use of natural rubber, was directed at conserving this rubber and forcing the manufacturers to use greater proportions of synthetic.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CHRIST CHURCH MET TUESDAY MORNING

The Women's Auxiliary, Christ Church Episcopal, Chapter One, met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ballar 665 North Beach on Tuesday morning, November 7. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain and Mrs. Hazel Drysdale.

Miss Adele Grant, county welfare child worker was introduced by Mrs. Bell. Miss Grant talked about the center.

The meeting opened with the auxiliary prayers and Mrs. George Leblanc gave the devotional.

Mrs. John Bell conducted the program, Missions at Grass Roots, and chose the chapter on youth, introducing Mrs. Betty Nobles, who spoke on the youth center at Bay St. Louis.

She mentioned particularly, the development, teaching and self-control children's physical, mental and spiritual and court for modernism and stated that at times as many as three hundred boys and girls attend the youth well being. She spoke also on their home lives stating that security is most important. Miss Grant said that the backward child gets physical examinations and psychology. She touched on the children of broken homes and pointed out their need of care and happiness.

Turkey Farming Gaining Headway as New Mississippi Coast Industry

Gulfport, Miss. Although still in its infancy, the commercial turkey industry gives promise of developing on the Mississippi coast.

At least three flocks are being raised now, representing more than 3000 birds, and indications point to even more growers and larger flocks next year.

Bonnie French operates his turkey farm on Rotten Bayou, in the rural section near Pine Hills. He has approximately 1600 birds. W. L. Garner of Fernwood, between Gulfport and Biloxi, has about 1100 turkeys, and Col. D. L. Robinson, Pass Christian, has approximately 350.

On the Garner farm some 70 acres serve as range for turkeys, about 20 acres from time to time. Garner started a couple of years ago with 300 birds. Today, after two commercial years during which he sold about two-thirds of his flock, he has over three times the original number.

He is handling the Beltsville white and the Broad Breasted Bronze. The former is a new kind of turkey, described as a family bird. The Broad Breasted Bronze is what most folks know as the "Christmas or Thanksgiving" turkey.

One drawback to raising turkeys in the past in this area was the high mortality rate, it was noted. Growers pointed out that until a new program of sanitation-feeding-management was introduced, the mortality rate ran about 10 per cent.

The trouble with most conversation is that a stray idea is smothered in a babble of talking.

Marchy Schwartz Gets New 5-Year Stanford Contract

Named to Coach West In
East-West Game Dec. 31

Stanford, Calif. A new 5-year contract for Head Football Coach Marchy Schwartz was recommended by the Stanford University Athletic Board and Stanford President Wallace Sterling.

Spokesmen for the university expressed belief that the university board of trustees will act favorably on the recommendation.

The new contract would run for five years starting September 1, 1951, the date when the former Notre Dame star's present contract expires. Financial arrangements were not disclosed. San Francisco—Marchy Schwartz of Stanford Monday was named as head coach of the Western Team in

the East-West Shrine's charity football game here December 31.

The announcement was made by William M. Coffman, managing director of the famed all-star contest. It brings together college seniors from all sections of the country with the net profits going to the Shrine's crippled children's hospital.

Assisting Schwartz will be Jess Neely, of Rice Institute. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has been chosen as the third member of the staff but will not be available if his team is selected for one of the postseason bowl games.

Schwartz is a native of Bay St. Louis and former Stanislaus and Notre Dame football star.

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SWIFT'S JEWEL

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ONIONS 2 Pounds 5c

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Asparagus — Etc.

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PEARL RIVER COLLEGE TO PLAY JONES COUNTY JR. COLLEGE NOV. 22

P-Playville One of the top games of the last week of regular play in the Mississippi Junior College Conference will be played in P-Playville Wednesday night, November 22, when the Pearl River College Wildcats meet the powerful Jones County Junior College eleven from Ellisville.

Ellisville will bring to the beautiful P-Playville Memorial stadium a potent cross that has specialized in winning all the tough ones. They licked a mighty Seaboard eleven that was ranked second in the nation, and spoiled homecoming for the Goodman Bulldogs by handing them a 27-7 loss.

The Pearl River Wildcats lost to both these teams early in the season, but in recent games they have been displaying some of the form that led them to a championship in 1949.

The Ellisville game will be the last time the Wildcats will appear in the maroon and gold of Pearl River College. Playing their last junior college game will be quarterback Billy Jarrell, halfback Donnie Teel, Kline Courtney, and Hugh Sharpe, fullback M. R. Richards, ends Cecil Faulkner,

Jack Morris, and Hillman Breland, tackles Malcolm Bailey, Ed Petrovski, and Herbert Ray Nobles, guards Erston Burger and Blue Morrow, and center Billy Rawls.

Barring injury in the Decatur game, all these will see action at P-Playville with the exception of Breland, who fractured a facial bone in the Goodman game.

The Wildcat offense will be about the same as it has been in the last few games, with the exception of left end where Jack Morris will take the place of Breland.

In the backfield, Marion Salloum will see considerable action at fullback. He saw most of the action at the fullback post in both the Perkinson and Morhead games in the absence of M. R. Richards who was injured on the opening kickoff at Perkinson.

GOLD

The gold stocks of the United States totaled \$23,432,000,000 on October 11, after dropping \$1,720,000,000 in the last twelve months. The drop is attributed to the fact that general imports are increasing and exports decreasing.

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CHEYENNE TAKES
OVER
—Plus Second Feature—
JOHN MILES
AND
PATRICIA WHITE
—in—
THE
TATOOED STRANGER
—plus—
CARTOON & CHAPTER 12 OF
ATOM MAN -vs- SUPERMAN

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 19-20
MARLON BRANDO
AND
TERESA WRIGHT
—in—
THE MEN
—plus—
NEWS AND CARTOON

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 21-22
ALICE FAYE
AND
GEORGE MURPHY
—in—
YOU'RE A
SWEETHEART
—plus—
NEWS AND COMEDY

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 23-24
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
—in—
Their Latest Picture
IN THE FOREIGN
LEGION
—plus—
NEWS AND CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues. 19-20-21
BOB HOPE
LUCILLE BALL
—in—
FANCY PANTS
(In Technicolor)
—plus—
PERILS OF PEARL PUREHEART
AND NEWS

Wednesday, November 22
DAN DAILEY
ANNE BAXTER
—in—
A TICKET TO
TOMAHAWK
(In Technicolor)
—plus—
FOOTBALL HEADLINERS

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 23-24
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RUTH ROMAN
—in—
COLT 45
(In Technicolor)
—plus—
The INVISIBLE MONSTER, No. 9
EIGHT BALL BUNNY
AND NEWS

Mrs. Anna Palmisano Elected To Head Ladies Woodmen Circle For Coming Year

Mrs. Anna Palmisano was elected president of the Ladies Woodmen Circle, Grove 169 of Bay St. Louis, Nov. 13, at a meeting held at her home at 315 Uman Avenue and quite a few were in attendance.

Election of officers was held with the following results: past president, Mrs. May Tudury, president, Mrs. Anna Palmisano, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Ida Tullard, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Clara Schrier, secretary, Mrs. L. Henry, treasurer, Mrs. Cecile Banderet, auditor, Mrs. Mae Colson, chaplain, Mrs. Leon Ziegler, attendant, Mrs. Rosa Betz, assistant attendant, Mrs. Anita Blazie, musician, Mrs. Mae Tudury, captain, Mrs. Louise Healy.

A close of meeting there was a shrimp boil and refreshments. All had an enjoyable evening. President Anna Palmisano suggested to have all members of the Ladies Woodmen Circle 169 to attend all meetings and have a pleasant evening spent. Due notice will be given at next meeting.

MRS. MARY SALLM DIES SUDDENLY AT PICARD HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Janet Lewis Sallm, who spent several days here last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Picard on North Beach died suddenly at the Picard home at 1:35 a.m. Sunday, November 12.

Mrs. Sallm was a native of Carlisle, Pa., and had made her home recently at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. She was the widow of the late Carl J. Sallm who served as president of the Progressive Tobacco and Supply Co., and vice-president of the Dixie Mill Supply Co., of New Orleans. When in New Orleans she resided at 1224 St. Charles Street.

Mrs. Sallm was well known in Bay St. Louis and on the Gulf Coast where she had many friends.

On Saturday, Mrs. Sallm, who was in her 78th year, had attended the dinner at the Bay St. Louis Yacht Club with Mr. and Mrs. Picard and Mrs. Corrine Gleason. They later went to the performance of the Little Theatre play at the playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

On returning to the Picard home she complained of feeling ill and succumbed shortly after to a heart attack. Funeral services were held in New Orleans on Monday.

Mrs. Sallm is survived by a son, Glenn L. Sallm of New Orleans and two grandchildren.

NATIONAL GUARD

The National Guard has launched a campaign to recruit 200,000 men between 18 and 35 years of age before June 30. The recruiting campaign is intended to build the strength of the guard up to the ceiling authorized for this fiscal year—350,000 ground troops and 50,000 airmen. Army spokesmen said men of draft age who join the Guard would not be liable to induction.

On the other hand, the spokesmen said, recruits will have no guarantee that they will not be called into Federal service.

Fable: Once upon a time there lived a lawyer, much interested in justice than in his fee.

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—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—
NABONGO
—with—
AN ALL STAR CAST
—plus—
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Show Starts 10:45
MARIHUANA
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ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
(In Technicolor)
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BETTY HUTTON
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LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS
CARTOON— JERRY'S DIARY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 21-22
SPENCER TRACY
JAMES STEWART
—in—
MALAYA
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Monster Maker
—with—
JOHN CARROLL NASH
—plus—
LATEST FOX NEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 23-24
—Double Feature Program—
Rock Island Trail
(In Technicolor)
—with—
ADELE MARS
BRUCE CABBOTT
—Plus Second Feature—
Alias The Champ
—with—
AN ALL STAR CAST
—plus—
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Trifles & Treasures

by
PEGGY FOOTE

I would like to write something today pertaining to color. This is an age of color. Never before has color been so played up. And fortunately for color helps to brighten our lives. It always amazes me to find those rare ones who are oblivious to color. Just think what a drab world this would be if every sunset was grey, for instance, and all trees were a dull brown. We ought, even, to take a pattern from California and have to paint our houses in pastels. Take of the most attractive houses on the coast are done in color. It's true they are diverse in size and construction but because they are colorful they are interesting and live in one's thought for a long time. One is the Donald Markle home at the Pass, which is pink with blue shutters and the other is the Van Horn cottage, which is a soft grey-green trimmed with dusty pink. Both most attractive! In a little town called LaJolla, California (Incidentally it is pronounced "La Hoya") to those of you who have not been there) the "bungalows" (as California still refers to its houses) are almost all in pastel shades. There are pink houses, blue houses, lavender houses, yellow houses, pale green and even a magenta (trimmed in grey, giving the beautiful little village a fairy-like appearance. The whole picture sits upon the hillside with the gorgeous blue Pacific at its feet.

Color is an old art, but a new science. The principles of color harmony are no more difficult to learn than those in music. It is simply an appreciation of visual beauty. Years and years ago color was used to symbolize expression and emotions. We do the same thing now, either consciously, sub-consciously or unconsciously.

When we select a dress unwisely it is always more or less a disappointment to us unless we selected it to symbolize our own personality or "feeling" for a pleasing color—and we rarely ever wear it thereafter.

Aristotle (an old boy we will touch on in a later column) played around with color theories, as he did with other phenomena. Accordingly, he was quite satisfied that there were four and possibly five colors from which all colors are compounded. Color and light were early found to be inseparable as color is the reflection of light. Newton discovered that light really was color and then tried to separate the spectrum rays. Actually, he contributed more to color as a science than anyone preceding him, for he isolated all the visual colors in the spectrum and determined their sequence. If Sir Isaac Newton were alive to day he would be happy to know that the spectrum balance is definitely established, virtually as he had recorded.

If you know nothing of color and you would like to learn how to combine colors you can purchase an inexpensive color scale at any art or paint store. On it are given your related colors, so that you can't go wrong. For instance you start off with a tangerine skirt—a lovely luscious shade of orange—now you must have a blue or sweater to top it off. Do you buy a red one? (as I saw yesterday) Heavens, No! because they are too closely related and they clash violently (as so often happens in human life) you need a contrasting tint in the same shade, but nothing stronger in color. Your tangerine is already your basic color, your "master" color—let us call it—so you choose a grey top (if you really want a special effect) or a soft green with lots of grey in it. If you are apprehensive about either one, then play safe and choose beige, but you won't have nearly so interesting an effect. The same principle applies to your home decoration, although you have a much wider scope there. This may all sound like the A-B-C to most of you but you would be amazed at how many people cannot match or combine colors successfully. I have known of one person, on the other hand, who was so color-conscious and had the fundamental study of color so fixed in her thought that she could not go down town and match the most difficult and unusual shades without a sample. She rarely ever missed.

Sparrow, the Englishman, once wrote, "Colors are like musical notes and chords, while color is a pleasing result of their artistic use in a combined way. So colors are a means to an end while color is the end itself."

We are influenced by color, even tho we may not realize how it disturbs us, or imposes a sense of restfulness and satisfaction. I once heard the story of a woman which I believe to be quite true. She was forced to move to another locality during the war years and took the only available apartment she could find. Not long afterwards she became extremely restless and depressed which was uncommon for her, so such a vivacious nature. Nothing seemed to do her relief the situation and she began to be alarmed when a friend dropped in to see her between trains one day for a few hours. She spoke of her condition to her friend and taking a good, deep breath the friend replied, "It isn't any wonder you feel the way you do. You don't need a psychiatrist, you need a few gallons of paint." The woman looked at her in surprise and asked for an explanation. "How," began her friend, "could anyone live within mustard-colored walls with grey wood work and dingy brown draperies and not be depressed?" The friend advised her to buy some bright yellow paint and do over the walls, even tho she were investing it in someone else's property. The woodwork was to be left grey—since it was a pale grey and too much was not to be spent. But wide bands of turquoise were to be applied to the

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brown draperies and flamingo and turquoise cushions used on the lounge, which was also covered in the brown material. Inexpensive flamingo rugs were to be purchased and scattered on the bare brown floors. Later, a letter received by the friend telling of the achievement and describing in her former animated fashion what the woman had learned from the experiment. She closed the missive by saying that the cost was negligible in comparison to what a consultation would have been. So, that is what the use of color did for one individual.

I am off now for a few days at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, Ala., as a guest of some friends of mine. I felt very fortunate since one must be recommended as a guest—I mean, one cannot just make a reservation or walk into the Grand and say "I want accommodations," I will tell you all about it next week.

So—Au revoir for this time.

MRS. E. H. SINGREEN ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Poinsettias and fall flowers decorated the home of Mrs. E. H. Singreen on Carroll Avenue at the beautiful tea at which Mrs. Singreen entertained on Friday afternoon of last week.

The hostess received her guests, who numbered about twenty-five, in a black velvet afternoon dress made with a pointed lace yoke.

The table in the dining room from which Mrs. John Weston and Mrs. Harold Weston alternated at pouring tea was laid with a lace cloth and arranged with a center-piece of poinsettias and lighted tapers.

Out of town guests who attended the party were Mrs. Herbert Robinson of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Scarborough of Columbus, Ga.

REP. COLMER SPEAKER NOVEMBER 18TH AT WIGGINS JUBILEE

Stone county will celebrate a Homecoming Jubilee November 18 in Wiggins beginning with a parade at 9:00 a.m. The parade will end at the courthouse where a welcoming committee will receive the guests and visitors.

A program will be presented in the auditorium of the courthouse, with Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss) as guest speaker who has as his subject, Russia and the Future Peace. There will be music and other forms of entertainment.

Several people of prominence from Jackson, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, and other near-by towns will attend to help celebrate the jubilee.

The Stone County Historical Society is sponsoring this event, and will serve a luncheon at the Masonic Temple where will be shown a display of relics and other objects of interest of pioneer days.

State Rep. J. Boyce Holliman will be master of ceremonies.

SKILLED WORKERS

Director Robert C. Goodwin reports that fast-growing demands of civilian and defense industries have created shortages of skilled workers in many lines. Trained metal workers are needed most. Although there is a considerable demand for machinists throughout the country, the largest requirements are reported in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Oregon.

COAL

The nation's coal stocks at the end of August were estimated by the United Bureau of Mines at \$8,964,000 tons, a 13.4 per cent gain for the month. This represents a 48-day supply, or better-than-normal store for September 1, according to the Bureau.

Inchon landing parallels World War II action at Anzio.

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BUDGET CUT
A \$580,335,000 cut in non-defense appropriations has been announced by the Budget Bureau, which is \$30,271,335 more than the minimum cut Congress ordered after voting the funds. The Bureau's reductions, for the fiscal year ending next June 30, were approved by President Truman. The biggest slash of all was the halving of \$150,000,000 voted for the Federal Security Agency's grants for hospital construction.

HOUSE CREDIT

The Veterans Administration declares that the new curbs on housing credit will be relaxed for World War II veterans when and if actual need is proven. Restrictions put into effect recently set a maximum maturity of 20 years on loans for homes costing more than \$7,000 and 25 years for those costing \$7,000 or less.

TIRES
If any serious shortage develops in automobile tires, it will be caused by "rush buying," according to the Commerce Department, which points out that production is high enough, to take care of normal demands, although sharp rises in prices of rubber goods have been noted.

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...PERSONALS...

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Matheson spent Sunday night with Mrs. Carole Nolan on route from Radar school in Savannah, Georgia, which Mrs. Matheson has been attending to Fort Bliss, San Antonio, Texas, where he will be stationed.

Mr. James Evans of New Orleans spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans at their home on North Beach.

Mr. Allen Greenwood and Mrs. W. L. Thomas of New Orleans, who are guests Saturday night of the Key West Thrash. They attended the performance of "The Great Big Doozie" at the last cast party afterwards.

Miss Kay Ford and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe and daughter Helen drove to Oxford, Miss. Thursday, and Miss Ford attended the wedding of Miss Martha Bowdler of Ansony, Miss. and Mr. Robert W. Smith of Pratt, Ala. They returned to Bay St. Louis on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Caruthers spent last week end at Xavier Hall in Pass Christian where he made the first communion in the Jesuit Fathers.

Miss Anne Jackson of Beaumont, Texas is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Fisher back at her home on St. Charles St.

Mrs. Jesse Seawell and children, who have been spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith in Hickory Lane have returned to their home in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Madden left Bay St. Louis on Saturday for Long Beach where they have taken a house.

Invitations have been received in Bay St. Louis to the marriage in Gulfport Saturday evening, December 2, of Miss Martha Anne Vint of Mississippi City and Mr. Hubert Coward of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be followed by a reception in the Crystal Ball room of the Hotel Markham.

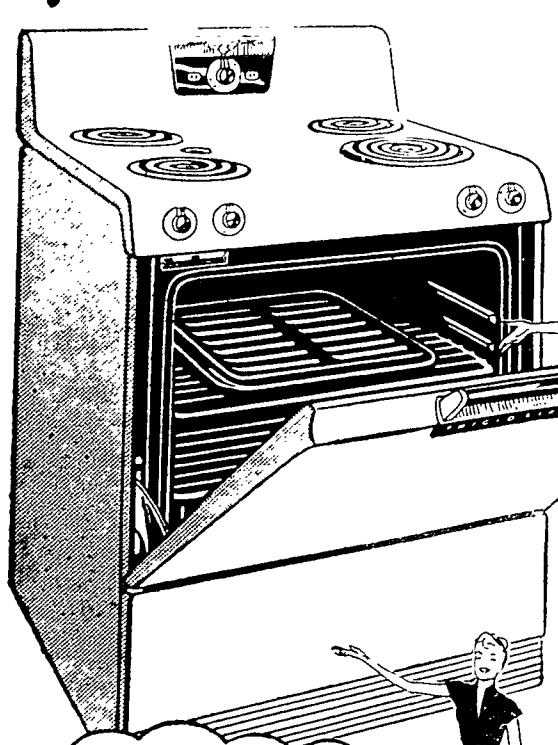
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and sons will spend this week end in Quincy, Ark. They will be the guests of Mr. Whitfield's sister, Mrs. G. C. Brown and Mr. Brown.

Miss Jane Blair left Oxford, Miss. recently for Washington, D.C. to attend the prenuptial parties for her brother, Clay Blair, Jr. and Miss Agnes Kemp Devereux whose wedding will be celebrated in Chevy Chase, Maryland on November 25th.

NOTICE TO CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS

If you have not already purchased a 1951 tag, you must do so before December 1; after that date any car operating without a tag will be charged with full penalty of law, plus price of tag. This applies also to those living in the County with out of state Licenses.

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HANCOCK COUNTY



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Model RM-35 with Cook-Master Oven
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Bay St. Louis



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of Carroll Avenue, suffered a ruptured appendix and was taken to the Gulfport Memorial Hospital Monday night, November 13.

Although critically ill, with the outcome undetermined at this time, she is reported to be holding her own.

Gladys Bartlett Jones, Graduate of Newcomb College, former instructor of Public School Art, Grades, High School, Normal, College, also Private Studio Work.

BLUE BOTTLE STUDIO
138 DeMontluzin
Phone 681-R

Blair-Devereux Wedding Invitations Received Here

Of interest in Bay St. Louis are the invitations this week to the wedding in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, Nov. 25 of Mr. Clay D. Blair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair of Julia Street, to Miss Agnes Kemp Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will leave Friday for Washington and will return to Bay St. Louis on November 28.

WORREL-RIVE WEDDING SATURDAY, NOV. 18

The wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia Rive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rive, Jr. of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, to Mr. John Elwin Worrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrel of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church in New Orleans on Saturday, Nov. 18.

ERWIN CHILD IS CRITICALLY ILL

Nita Kay Erwin, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of Carroll Avenue, suffered a ruptured appendix and was taken to the Gulfport Memorial Hospital Monday night, November 13.

Although critically ill, with the outcome undetermined at this time, she is reported to be holding her own.

Gladys Bartlett Jones, Graduate of Newcomb College, former instructor of Public School Art, Grades, High School, Normal, College, also Private Studio Work.

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SWIFT PREMIUM AND ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM
— BABY BEEF BREASTED TURKEYS —
U. S. Government Graded and Inspected—Don't be fooled
by Turkeys that or not Graded or Inspected.

"AA" GRADE YOUNG HENS,

Pound **67c**

"AA" GRADE YOUNG TOMS,

Pound **55c**

ARMOUR BANNER

Sliced Bacon 49c

PURE - FRESH PORK

Links 59c

FRESH WESTERN

HAMS 59c

BONELESS

Beef Roast 79c

ALL LEAN

Ground Beef 55c

HORMEL'S COOKED

59c



Whole or Shank Half)

PREMIUM
WHITE SPEARS

Asparagus 25c

PICNIC SIZE

Sugar 39c

5 POUNDS

(10 Pound Limit)

Swift Creamery

Butter 60c

Colored

OLEO 25c

SWIFT PREMIUM FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS 39c

Pound



THIN SKIN FLORIDA

Oranges, dz. 29c

YOUNG TENDER

Eggplants 10c

VEGETABLE

PEARS 15c

YELLOW

ONIONS 5c

WHITE

ONIONS 6c

ARMOUR STAR

MILK 35c

NO. 1 COBBLERS

POTATOES 3c

YOUNG TENDER

CARROTS 12c

LOUISIANA

Satsumas 10c

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 25c

ARMOUR STAR

Cooking Oil \$2.39

C&S Fine Foods

CHAS. CARTER — JOHN SCAFIDE

OPPOSITE L & N DEPOT

FREE DELIVERY

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M. F. Laid
or Call out

VOLUME 1

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MEETING OF
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